THE PERALTY FOR PUSHING HIS WIFE OVER A NIAGARA CLIFF.

Almost Mis Last Act to to Write a Savage Letter to the Sister Upon Whose Torth mony Me Was Ranged-Me Tello Her That She Ought to be in His Pince. WELLAND, Ont., Dec. 18.—Arthur Hoyt Day, who murdered his wife by pushing her over a cliff at Nisgara Falls in July last, was hanged this morning. Day spent his last night writing letters to his relatives and in singing bymns. The Rev. Mr. McCuaig left him at 5 ck yesterday afternoon and returned at 4 o'clock this morning. Day did not sleep more than a half hour all night. Both his guards were with him, and at 3 o'clock, after tiring imself out writing he asked them to sing with him. Mr. McCunig this morning engaged in earnest prayers with Day, and the latter took

graph, contained affectionate greetings and exhortations to them to lead better lives. Day took breakfast shortly after 7 o'clock. The execution took place in the jall yard. The condemned man preserved a calm demeanor throughout. Death was apparently easy, and there was no delay or hitch.

part with evident sincerity. The letters which he sent to his brothers, accompanied by his

Promptly at 8 o'clock the hangman, having pinioned Day's arms, the procession started from the cell to the yard. Mr. McCunig and Shoriff Smith came first, then Day and his two ds, and then followed the bangman, the jailer, turnkey, and jail surgeon. Day walked with a swagger. The procession filed down two flights of stairs and into the yard. Across this space of about thirty let the doomed man was practically alone, as the party

deomed man was practically alone, as the party was considerably scattered.

He proceeded direct to the centre of the scaffold, and, after calmly surveying the crowd, he abook hands in turn with the jailer. Sheriff, and minister, and simply said "Good-by."
The hangman quickly sdusted the strap on his lags, the black cap was pulled down over his face, and the fatal rope placed around his peck. Mr. McCuaig offered up the Lord's Prayer, and as the words "deliver us from evil" were uttered, at a sign from the Sheriff the hangman pulled the cord and the great weight dropped, jerking the man six or seven feet into the air.

and the stand of the control of the knew where Deseriah was, and consented to take the detectives where her body was lying. The sister, with the detectives, went to Nisgara Falls on Aug. 10, and went down along the bank of the Niagara River toward the whirlpool. When about 100 yards below the Whirlpool Rapids the woman haited and said: "The wife of Arthur lies beneath this cliff." pointing with her finger, at the same time, toward a sylot 150 feet below. The body was found, with the skirts partly over the head and shoulders, an indication that she must have rolled or crawled over the loose shale for filty feet after striking the base of the cliff." Mrs. Quigley then made a full statement of her brother's crime, telling how they left Rochester, and on their arrival at the New York side of the falls she and Deseriah went into a restaurant and had dinner while her hrother went to the railroad office and bought two tlokets for Rochester. She described the will across the railway suspension bridge to the Canadian side and down toward the whirlpool, where Mrs. Quigley sat down on a large stone while her bother and Deseriah went further down.

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When last seen by her they were standing together on the edge of the precipice, and when next she looked up her brother was alone and was waving a black handkerchief as a signal for her to come to him. She went to him and asked where Descriah was, and he replied that he had pushed her over and that she had never moved. He then handed her a ticket and said. "We must part." Mrs. Quigley was arrested and held as an ac-

essory.

The principal witness against him was his ister, Mrs. Quigler. Day's case came up beore Judge Rose, at Welland, on Oct. 6, and 
after an exhaustive trial he was found guilty 
murder and sentenced to death.

STARBED BY HIS FATHER.

Tried to Do the Old Man Up. He Says, and Get What He Deserved.

James Grey, who was stabbed by his father late on Wednesday night, is in Bellevue Hospital in a critical condition. He has two wounds. one in the head and one in the abdomen. Grer lived at 557 West Twenty-ninth street with his wife. His father. Patrick, lives at 519 West Twenty-ninth street. Another son, Thomas, lives with the father. According to James Grey's ante-mottem statement, which he made yesterday, he was drunk and went to his father's house on purpose to have a murrel. The isther, he says, was about to thrash Thomas, when James struck at him with his father. For the old man drow a knife and stabbed him at once. He says he thinks he deserved all he got. His wife seemed to take the same view. James is a fireman and his father longshoreman. West Twenty-ninth street. Another son. a longshoreman.
The eder Grey was taken before Justice ORelly at Jeferson harket and held without ball. He denies having stabbed his son. Jimmy and Tommy came around to do me up, he said, "and I defended myself with a club."

Eccaped From a Burning Steamer. SEATTLE, Dec. 18.—The steamer Ferndale was surned to the water's edge off the south shore of Lopez Island on Monday night. The Fern dale had on board 500 barrels of lime and a quantity of hay and grain. A heavy storm same up and the vessel pitched and rolled. Her smokestack was blown overboard, and immediately sparks from the furnace set fire to the steamer. The fiames were checked for a time, but the water reached the lime, and in a few minutes the flames were again burning the woodwork. The crew were compelled to take to the small boats to save their lives. All, however, escaped. A valuable horse perished. The loss to the vessel and cargo will be about \$50,000. dale had on board 500 barrels of lime and a

A Whole Family Poisoned. Baltimons. Dec. 18.—Michael Warden and family and James E. Gordon. six persons in all and all colored, were poisoned yesterday by the evening meal. The poison was mixed with the peas from which the soup was made. The prompt attendance of physicians enabled them to pronounce five of the victims out of danger of deet, and with the chances of living in favor of the sixth. Warden and Gorden are however still very sick mea.

AN AVALANCHE OF MALL 55,000 Bushelo Brenk Through a Brick

Wall Into Park Avenue. On the east side of Park avenue, between Fiftieth and Fifty-first streets, there stood until five minutes before 2 o'clock yesterday morning, a brick building 106 feet long, about 40 feet deep, and 70 feet high. With smaller buildings at each corner, it occupied the whole face of the block. The smaller buildings were additions of recent date, the long building naving stood since 1855. A coat of brick-red paint made all seem new and of the same age. All were part of the plant of the F. & M. Schue-

for Brewing Company. On the three upper floors of the long building were stored 55,000 bushels of mait. The floors were stoutly built and the street wall was sixteen inches thick at the top. At 1:20 yesterday morning, as the watch register shows, watchman Carl Hilleker passed along the top floor of this malt house. He says be found everything as usual. Thirty-five minutes later he heard a crackle and a rumble. This came twice. Then there was a series of sharp cracks, followed by the sound of an ava-

sharp cracks, followed by the sound of an avalanche. He ran around into Park avenue, followed by policemen, firemen, and night wanderers. They saw a great pile of bricks and mait and timbers rising steeply from the curb wall of the railroad cut to the whitewashed side of the rear wall of the mait house. Five floo is had allen in, leaving only a lew uprights daugling from the roof and marking the limits of the top story.

Only a few bushels of grain fell upon the railroad tracks in the cut. The bulk of the grain and debris had formed a steep store forty feet high against the rear wall of the ruined building and descending to the wall of the railroad cut. A telegraph pole which had stood near the middle of the building had been byoken off sharply at its base and had fallen toward the building and upon the ruin instead of away from the building and under the rains. The sixth floor must have fallen lirst, descending upon the floor below it with all its weight of mait. Then the two floors caved to the floor below, and so on until the tremendous thrust upon the second floor burst the street walls out at the bottom first tumbling the higher parts of the walls inward. The timbers among the ruins are old and seamed, showing that the apparent strength of the building was deceptive.

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For all anybody knew there might be a milk dealer and his wagon or half a dozen bedestrians buried under the malt. At daylight a gang of laborers with shovels were set to work and wagons were backed up on either side of the pile. The laborers, sunk to their knees in the shifting and sliding mass of grain, shovelied it into sacks, which were hauled away as rapidly as possible. Although these men worked incessantly all day, late in the afternoon an overturned wagon might still have been buried many fest below the surface of the seemingly undiminished hill. It will be late this evening, and perhaps not until tomorrow, before it can be said positively that nobody lies smothered in the heap.

The Schaefer Brewing Company is now out of the malt business, tecause of the effect of the hicklinley bill, which raised the price of Canadian barley. This mait was the last product of the firm, and when it was sold the building was to be used for the storing of beer. The firm will build anew. The loss on this building is about \$15,000. There was no insurance against accident of this kind. The mait was worth from \$1 to \$1.10 a bushel. There will be waste from the mixing of dirt with the grain and from much of it getting wet by contact with the soaked street although the rain had ceased. Then the fall of the building broke a connection with a first tank in an adjoining building. There was a rush of water, which carried a lot of malt into the cellar of the brevery, and even into the sewer opening. But the loss on the grain will not reach \$10.000.

THE MAJESTIC AND NEVADA GET IN. Heavy Winds and Big Seas Throughout the Voyage.

The White Star steamship Majestic came up to her dock yesterday morning. She dropped anchor outside the bar at midnight on We inesday, after a very stormy voyage from Queenstown. Head gales and tall seas prevailed, and the promenade deck was deserted. Karl Kross. a cabin passenger, was thrown down by the lurching of the ship and had his shoulder dislocated. The Guion steamship Nevada made a

located. The Guion steamship Nevada made a quick voyage from Queenstown despite the heavy weather. She was anchored in the Horseshoe on Wednesday night while the rumor that she had gone ashore was floating around. Samuel Plimsell. M. P., who has achieved fame by having the load-water line of British ships named for him, was a passenger on the Nevada.

Bishop Manogue of Sacramento returned from a two months' sojourn in Ireland on the Maiseste. He is a native of Kilkenny, and was there for several weeks just before the present blackthorn campaign. He is opposed to Parnell's retention of the party leadership. Capt. T. J. Gardiner, who will take command of the big English ship Buckingham, whose skipper. Peter Lyall, was murdered by a laster on the voyage from Dundes to this port, was also on the Majestic. Mrs. Lyall sailed for Scotland yesterday.

A SHAMEFUL CONSTIRACY.

It Will Cost Only Ten Cents to Stilke a Blow For the Girls Against the Boys.

Two maidens from the Normal College called at THE SUN office yesterday and said they wanted a chivairous populace to help the college to get the bronzed statue of Washington. now on exhibition at the baznar of the Teachers' Mutual Benefit Association in Lenox Hall The statue is to be presented to the school that gets the most votes. The College of the City of New York and the Normal College are the leading contestants. One of the girls said that she was sure the boys didn't really want the statue. They "just wanted to make the girls mad, the mean things."

Ever since the hormal girls won the silk flag at the fair of the King's Daughters in Harlem, the boys she said, had harbored revengeful feelings against the girls. Now, they were just simply moving heaven and earth to secure votes for the C. C. N. They had persuaded—or were going to persuade—Columbia and Harvard to pell hundreds of votes for them. It was just like boys to recort to such tricks and devices. The two girls thought that if The Run would rise up and crush it by sending on their dimes by mail and voting for the Normal College. that gets the most votes. The College of the

Miss Rhind Wanted to Go to a Hospital. Mr. Charles Rhind, the aged father of the middle-aged spinster. Frances Rhind, who brew herself out of a fourth-story window in the Hotel Albert in Eleventh street on Sunthe Hotel Albert in Eleventh street on Sun-day morning, made a statement at the Coron-er's office yesterday. On Thursday, he says, his daughter called in a doctor, and the physician told her she needed treatment. He prescribed for her and told her to send for him again in four days. Since her death Mr. Rhind says he has learned that she asked the doctor to urge her parents to send her to a bospital. She had intense pains in the base of her skull and was afraid she was going to have spinal meningitis.

THE MONK DEFENDS IMAGES, AND SEES NOT HOW CHRISTIANS CAN WORSHIP WITHOUT INCENSE.

Nevertheless Rates the Ettuatiots for Allowing Form to Take the Place of Beligion, and Sometimes Would Like to Pitch the Altar Candles to the Devil.

Before telling the "Gospel meaning of Catholic ceremonies" to the large audience which assembled to hear him in the lecture room of the Cooper Union yesterday afternoon Father Ignatius announced these requests for prayers: A young wife asks us to pray for her hus-

band, 26 years old, who is now dying."
"The only child of a beloved father, who is an infidel, begs the prayers of the congregation for his conversion, and for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit on herself that for the rest of her life she may ever be a living witness of

"The prosecutions in the church trials in England," he said, "as you may have noticed, are all on one side. The High Church men never go to law to compel the Low Church clergymen to obey the rubrics. You never have heard of the Protestant Church Union arraigning them for not observing the feasts and the lasts. All the persecutions and violence in church quarrels are from the Low Church. " I acknowledge that we ritualists are a great

deal to blame. There is so much outward show among us, so much adorning of the sanctuary. such great use of symbols and sacraments, accompanied by worldliness and unconverted

companied by worldliness and unconverted hearts. The ritualistic churches are througed with unconverted and worldly neople, and ritualism is, consequently, associated in the evangelical mind with Sabbath breaking and all manner of ungodliness.

"I would like sometimes to pitch the candles and vestments of a ritualistic church out of the window, to throw them to the devil, when I see them made the substitutes for true worship. It is because I think this, doubtless, that the ritualists are my chief persecutors. They call me a Calvinist and all that."

He used the 'amiliar argument for ritual that the form of worship given by God to Moses was ornate and symbolical. The answer to this, that when Christ came the shadow gate way to the substance, he said was non-

Mosea was ornate and symbolical. The answer to this, that when Christ came the shadow gave way to the substance, he said was neutralized by Christ Himself and His apostles taking part in the worship of the temple.

So far as the use of images being idelatrous and contrary to the second commandment, God commanded two images to be carried on the Ark.

"These were set up as symbols and signs in the worship of the true and only God, in accordance with the command of God as expressed to Moses. Don't, therefore, condemn me if I use an image of the Blessed Virgin and the Crucifix. The one represents the beginning of the Gospel and the other the consummation. The Protestants of Germany use images in their worship; it is only an English hobby not to like them. They are sacred symbols of divinely revealed truths, and because ignorant people may sometimes make a wrong use of them is no reason for putting them aside. No properly educated Catholic can regard images as anything more than signs of truths.

He next proceeded to set forth the evangelical meaning of altar, host, cruring, candles, incense, and vestments. The church edifice itself, he said, represented the heavenly temple in Christ, of which individual souls were the stones. The altar is symbolical of Christ, on whom we offer ourselves; the heat is the offering we make—our perfected lives: the crucifix teaches at once that we cannot save ourselves and that we are saved by Christ; the candles are the lights which we should so let shine before men that they may see our good works and glorily our Father; the lamb, containing water, oil, and fire, represents the Holy Ghost.

"And as for incense." concluded Father grastius, "I cannot understand how any

foot. It could be made for 50 cents a foot. Mr. Dolge said that his superintendent, W. H. Wadsworth, had tendered the company's bid in person at fire headquarters last year, after seeing an advertisement in the Cit's Record for hose, but that the bid was refused.

Col. Jusson, Secretary of the Fire Roard, testified that the bid was not brought to his office until two weeks after bids had been opened, and, moreover, that the hose did not fulfil the requirements. Col. Jusson also proved that the Board had voted to allow Mr. Dodge's company to furnish 1,000 feet of hose, to be used for a year in the service. The company never furnished the hose.

Amades Spadone, the President of the gutta percha and rubber manufacturing company which furnishes the city with hose, flattened out Mr. Dodge's list of cities which get his hose cheaper than New York by informing Mr. Ivins that the hose used by the New York Fire Department was a special brand, prepared to meet the requirements of New York and sold to New York alone.

"Dodge," said Mr. Spadone, "is only a dealer, and he doesn't know what it costs to make our hose. He can't play his 'dodge' on me." Superintendent of Buildings Thomas J. Brady testified that the inspectors under him were as selicient men as could be obtained at the wages paid to them.

The probing into the Fire Department will be wound up to-day. The committee will meet Monday and Tuesday of next week and then adjourn until the following week. The Department of Street Cleaning will be taken up, and the Department of Charities and Correction after that.

COL. SHEPARD'S STAGES DUN'T PAY.

He Wants to Bonble the Fare and the Sinking Fund Won't Let Him. The treasurer of the Fifth Avenue Transportation Company reported yesterday that for the year ending Oct. 31, 1890, the total expenditures had been \$204,432.43, and the total earnings and receipts from all sources had According to the sworn statements of the officers the total assets of the company, inofficers the total assets of the company, including stages, borses, and money in the bank, are \$77.864.05. The liabilities are \$53.000.05, thus leaving a balance of \$24.864, and the valuation put on 11.200 shares of stock at \$2.22 n share just equals this balance. The company refused to accept the terms imposed by the Sinking Fund Commissioners for the extension of the route because it is not allowed to increase the fare to ten cents. The

report says:

The facts still remain that it is impossible to make a stars line pay at 5 cants fare on Fifth avenue; that the peeple do not want the nuisance of a surface railroad on that avenue; that noconable them for the peeple do not want the nuisance of a surface railroad on that avenue; that noconable them for in in Bratishad commissioners cuch now to authorize the company to raise their fare to in cauts with authorize to reduce it whenever, and if, a less rate of fare can be made to pay. The present course has been tried long enough—her years—to grind the paid up capital of the cempany down to 2½ per cent.

Orderites and Elevator Mon Object To Shovelling Snow.

ALBANY, Dec. 18.-Superintendent F. K. Burnham, who has charge of the State's public buildings, issued general order No. 14 to-day, and raised a storm about his ears. The order reads: "Whenever there is snow upon the sidewalks about the State buildings the orderlies and elevator men must report for duty at 6:30 A. M. to Dominick Foy, and assist in removing the snow and continue until relieved from such

the snow and continue desirator men about the dutr."

The orderlies and elevator men about the Capitol when they read the order were more than indignant and some counselled open rebellion. The post of orderly is much sought sfler, and requires so much political wirepulling to obtain that those who are appointed reard themselves as above shovelling anow. They object to the hour also at which they must report, and allege that it makes their day longer than eight hours.

For Killing His Father. New BRUNSWICK, Dec. 18.-Stanilaus Verhoosky, the man who killed his father at Perth Amboy several weeks ago, was convicted to-day of manufacuanter and was sentenced to State prison for ten years. IN A PICEPOCKET'S SHORE.

Adventure of a Sun Reporter with an Un Twenty-third street east of Sixth avenue was unusually crowded yesterday afternoon. A Sun reporter, walking toward the elev ted station as rapidly as the throng would permit. just before 5 o'clock, was seized by the arm and a . excited woman faced him, exclaiming:

"You'le got my pocketbook!" The accusation was rather disconcerting. especially as a crowd gathered in a twinkling, and the policeman on the corner was summoned. The alleged pickpocket hastened to assure the woman and the policeman that he had never seen her until that blessed moment, and that he knew nothing whatever about her purse. The denial made the woman only more positive. She told the policeman that she was

rurse. The denial made the woman only more positive. She told the policeman that she was standing in front of Best's when a man reached over and took her pocket book from her closk pocket. She was dazed for a moment, but she saw the man in the crowd and followed him. She was sure the reporter was the thief.

The policeman evidentity, but the woman insisted on making a charge. The crowd that had gathered inly blocked the street. The policeman politely asked the alleged thief if he had any objections to going around to the station house. Under the circumstances, he hadn't.

The precession started for Capt. Reilly's headquarters in Thirtieth street, with a crowd trailing along for half a block behind. The complainant was accompanied by a small boy, her eldest offspring, who went with great lung power. On the way to the station the purseless woman explained that she lived in Jersey City, and that the pocketbook contained about the correctness of her suspicions, and remarked:

"Anyhow, you were right in the place of the man who took it."

Before the Sergeant's desk the complainant told her story once more. The prisoner's name and pedigree were duly entered in the blotter, and then he was scarched by the policeman. No pocketbook was forthcoming. Then the bergeant cross-examined the robbed woman. Sile said that there was a great crowd; that she saw only the hand of the thief as it went into her pocket; that she looked up and saw the prisoner right where the thief must have been when he took her purse; that she followed him and stopped him without for a moment lesing sight of tim. Still, she was no longer confident that she had picked out the right man, and she wished she hadn't made the charge.

"Well, madam, I don't think you have any case against this man. You only suspect him."

midnight yesterday morning, was fined, with his antagonist, \$10 in the Tombs Police Court yesterday. It was alcoholic come and not Rogan though that laid Curtis out. Policeman Ryan says he was walking along New Chambers street in plain clothes when he

saw the two men struggling on the sidewalk They fell over and rolled into the gutter. As the fall didn't stop the fight Ryan grabbed one of the men, who proved to be Bogan. Curtis did not get up, but lay in the gutter with blood streaming from a cut over his right eye. Ryan rang for an ambutance.

John or Los Curtis is a big man in the tough end of the Fourth ward, and what he says goes there. His father was one of the oldest residents of the ward where Los was born. He died, leaving three sons to shift for themselves. Los and his mother did quite a business in apples, and had a stand in front of THE SUN building, which was then the home of the braves of Tammany Hall. Los blacked boots there, too. Afterward he was the proprietor of the dive known as the "Four Lions," and the manager of "The Jig." at 29 North William street. The Board of Health shut up the places. Curtis was said to have made \$15,000 out of the "Four Lions" alone, and to have lost it all playing the races. His present address is 6 James street, a diversalled the Minnesota House, which, with the Union Hotel, which adjoins, is said to be owned by Curtis. the fall didn't stop the fight Ryan grabbed one

Capt. Brensan and the Sunday Law. The case of Capt. Michael Brennan of Co. A Sixty-ninth Regiment, who is charged with parading his company to music on Sunday was called for examination in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday. Roundsman Petty, who made the arrest, said that Capt, Brennau who made the arrest, said that Capt, Brennau refused to stop the drums. Then he placed the Captain under arrest, and the Captain threatened to run him through with his sword. The roundsman persisted in making the arrest and, he says, was surrounded by the members of the company, who presented their bayonets and compelled him to release his prisoner. Three times he attempted to make the arrest, and was each time driven off by the soldiers. On Sunday night he went to the Captain's residence and arrested him. Policeman Tierney corroborated the testimony.

Capt. Brennan acknowledged that he was in command of the company, and that the drums were beating. He denied that he threatened the officer. He was held in \$100 bail for trial.

Milton C. Quinby Forged the Bood. Milton C. Quinby was convicted of forgery in Newark yesterday. He presented to the Fidelity Title and Trust Company a deed purporting to be signed by Christopher Johnson in ing to be signed by Christopher Johnson in 1887. The deed was drawn on a blank which was printed by M. Plum in 1890, and Johnson's death occurred in 1888. Quinby is now in 181. He will probably be sentenced on Monday. Judge Kirkpatrick, in reviewing the evidence, made a strong case against Quinby, saying that the deed was admitted and proved to be forged, and that it remained to decide whether Quinby forged this deed, or knowing it to be forged used it with intent to defraud. The jury thought he did.

Lost a Stomach Pump ! The police of the Mulberry street station would like to have the owner call for a stomach pump and two pieces of rubber hose which wars picked up in the street.

CHESS STRATEGISTS AT PLAY

GUNSBERG LEADS STRINITE BY THE

The Sungarian Added Another Master-plees to the Record-Ris "Mate in Five" Was Brilliant-Steinitz was Nowhere.

Any one entering the Manhattan Chess Club just before 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon would have found the two chess masters, Steinitz and Gunsberg, seated in friendly communion over a chess board in the club room. examining the position in the Evans game which Steinitz is playing in his cable match with the Russian champion Tschigoria. Steinitz did not, by any means, look bright; there were distinct traces remaining of the indisposition which prevented his playing on Wednesday. The opening of yesterday's game was another surprise to the few early arrivals who were watching the movements on the big club room

board. In the first place Steinitz for the third

time offered a Queen's Gambit, which this time, by way of a change, Gunsberg accepted. A pleasant variety was thus introduced, which was augmented by Gunsberg's promptly how-ing down the pawn. After the two previous games in which he made a Q P opening had been drawn, Steinitz showed yesterday, in again making the same opening, a persever-ance which would suggest either that he thought he had discovered really this time a solution which would enable him to win instead of drawing, or that he was determined to play the same opening until he does wis.

Gunsberg, however, with a wisdom which is very commendable, declined to give his antagonist the opportunity of again testing the proffered gambit declined, by accepting the proffered gambit. The new turn which was thus given to affairs rapidly developed new and interesting features. Upon the third move of black a strong amateur player who was present said that this playing an olen game by Gunsberg was an excellent policy, and he would predict right off that the Hungarian would win. This, of course, was rather a premature prophecy, but immediately afterward queens were exchanged. Then Gunsberg once again put into practice the principles of his opponent by acquiring a majority of pawns on the Queen's side, and he was soon generally pronounced to have by far the best position.

It will be seen on reference to the score of thought he had discovered really this time a

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White (Steinitz)-11 pleges. NOTES BY MF. STRINGE.

(a) Quite in the old style, as played already by La lourdounnels and McDonnell.

(b) The above masters invariably played here Bx P instead

(c) this I aiready played against Tachigorin in a conaultation gatte: the object is not to allow the Kt to go
back to Q B 3, but it is probably better to retreat 8—K; once.
(d) P-K 4 or P-K H 3 were the right moves at this neture; an I, in fact, the move made loses the game rietting too many of the adverse pieces in against the A very fine move, which forces the gain of a (f) This is a bad move, and Kt-K B 3 at once was un-(f) This is a had move, and Ki-K B J at once was undoubtedly the proper play.

(ii) Also a very fine move.

(iii) Also a very fine move.

(iv) Forced, as black threatened to win a piece by Ki-K Sch.: nor could the Ki P advance, as it would be not by the same sally.

(iv) Also a very fine move.

(iv) Also a very fine move the pawn without creating an opening for the adverse R that wind be divastrous for him, and otherwise the whole of white's attack on the K side isoombetely stopped.

(iv) As it J was now the only defence. The text move draws while into the 'mate' net.

(i) As will be seen, the mate is accomplished in a most ingenious manner.

Oranges Are Young and Thriving. The Orange Field Club of Brouxville, Westchester county, this State, is scarcely six menths old, yet the organization is in such a thriving condition that a mag-nificent club house is being erected on the hotel site at Armour Park. The club intends to make it the centre Armon Fart in citie intens to massive accuracy and the officials invite the cooperation of the citizens to that and in officials of the citizens and the officials of the citizens and the officials of the citizens and the officials of the citizens was a fallows: President, Arnold R. Weber: Vice-Presidents Walter I. McCorkie and William W. Kent: cecretary, J. Harry Healt: Treaturer, Philip C. Kennedy: Directors, Frank C. Garmany, T. Ashby Healt, Anson A. Gard, J. Law Stewart, Reginal Schroeder, Jefferson M. Levy.

The Crescrats Estertals. The first regular men's reception of the Creacent Ath letic Club was held at the club house on Pierrepon street, Brooklyn, last night. A crowded house testified to the popularity of the champion feotball players. Many artists of note entertained the assembled guests of the erganization, and the evening was passed with eajoyment for the gueste and success for the club. ACTUS BLOOD GRE

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nnovations of which he is the champion. His

actions and his policy are fully discussed in all parts of the United States by the German-

American daily and weekly papers, which of course give a great variety of opinions about

An Accommodation Endorsement That Did Not Count. Squires, Taylor & Co. made notes for \$190. 000, and, with the endorsement of the German American Mutual Warehousing and Security Company on them, presented them to the National Park Bank, which discounted them.

taking certain consignments of tobacco from

the firm as collateral. The bank sued William

the firm as collateral. The bank sued William Remsen, trustee of the Warehousing Company, on the notes, Judge Coxe, in the United States Circuit Court, vesterday gaves decision in favor of the detendant. He says:

"The presentation of their own notes by the makers to be discounted for their own benefit, and accompanied by their collateral to the plaintiff, was notice to the discounting bank that the endorsements of a third party thereon were made for the accommodation of the makers and holders of the notes. The liability sued upon was not a debt of the company, of which the defendant was a trustee, and he cannot be held liable therefor."

Judge Coxe finds that the notes were made without the knowledge of the company's directors, although the items appeared on its books as bills payable.

Comstock Admonished. The prisoners arrested as gamblers on Dec. 9 at 3 Barclay street were brought up for examination at the Tombs Court restorday. Anthony Comstock was the first witness. John

Graham, who appeared for the defence, objected

to Mr. Comstock's designating the articles

seized by names which indicated the alleged

character of the place raided. "Don't sa

This man, your Honor." he said, "has for the last ten years been concecting questions to put to people when he enters their places, and he tries to make out their guilt when they do not answer his questions." Comstock appealed to the Court, declaring that he did not deserve to be blackguarded. Jack Kenny was called as a witness for the people, but his evidence was all in favor of the delence. The examination was not concluded.

Miss Buckman's Diamond Earrings.

Builder Frank Van Pelt of Kosciusko street,

having stolen the \$250 diamond earrings of

Miss Emma Buckman of 185 Bergen street.

Mr. Van Pelt's previous relations with Miss

Buckman had already caused him a good deal

Buckman had already caused him a good deal of trouble, having formed the basis of a successful suit for absolute diverce, instituted by his wife. The diamond earrings, it appeared, were among the lewels presented by Mr. Van l'elt to Miss Buckman during their solourn in a fine flat up town, and when the builder ran abort of funds he carried them off, as he thought he had a perfect right to do, and pawned them. When he was arraigned before ledies Justice Kenna yesterday Miss Buckman withdrew the complant and he was discharged.

Mrs. Robert D. Young Demands Support

Robert D. Young, the perfumer, formerly in

business at 100 William street, and his wife.

Emma, were in the Harlem Court yesterday

Mrs. Young wanted Justice Meade to force her husband to support her. "I can do nothing. I

husband to support her. "I can do nothing. I was forced to make an assignment of my business last week." Mr. Young said. His counsel said that a suit for divorce is pending in the Supreme Court, and that his client had already paid the complainant about \$3,000 alimony in installments of \$50 a week.

"He has stopped his payments, and I must have some money to live on," said Mrs. Young, Justice Meade told her she would have to go to the Judge who ordered her husband to pay the alimony, and dismissed the complaint.

John A. bmith Milled.

John A. Smith of Newark was killed at the

Roseville station of the Delaware, Lacks-

wanns and Western Railroad yesterday. He

was a partner in the firm operating the Em-

pire Laundry on New street, Newark. He

pire Laundry on New street, Newark. He complained of feeling ill yesterday morning, and went home to get some medicine, in trying to jump on the 10:20 train to return to insomne he fell and got under the wheels. He was 48 years old, and for fourieon years previous to last summer he was a partner in the dry goods firm of Fraxes. Connett & Co. of Newark. He was a member of the Roseville Club and the Roseville Improvement Association. He leaves a wife and two well-grown children.

Forty-eight Hours From Something to Eat.

Signor Succi, as he nears the end of his forty-

five days' fast, seems to be losing nervous en

ergy in far greater proportion than weight.

His pulse grew feverish last night, which was

the finish of his forty-third day of abstinence

the figish of his forty-third day of abatinence from solid food, and his manner was excited. His atomach was out of order, too. He lost a quarter of a pound yesterday, but his strength of wrist remained just what it was at the start. He drank eight ounces of Croton, twenty-two ounces of mineral water, and chewod eight ounces of ice, and did not take any of his hunger-destroying elixir.

Stephant Sald to be Sane.

Judge Martine said yesterday that he had

not had time to examine the two reports of the

Commission appointed to determine whether

Aiphonse Joseph Stephani is insane, but that he understood that the majority report, signed by Dr. Fowler and Commissioner Fosdick, is that Stephani is sane, and should be put on trial for the killing of ex-Judge Reynolds. Daniel Lord, Jr., signs the minority report.

Large Bottle, \$2. Small Bottle, \$1.

OFFICE, 6 WALL ST. NEW YORK.

NEWS FOR THE TOUNG KAISER. The Interest Taken by German Americans

MISS BETCHEL'S FALSE ARREST.

She Wants Damages for Humiliation in Being Locked Up.

PHILADELPHIA, Doc. 18,-Miss Anna Betcher, who lately removed from Philadelphia to New York to enter into business, and who was arrested there for theft, has begun legal proceedings for damages for the humiliation she suffered. Miss Betcher is the daughter of a wellknown Philadelphian. About September last she received an offer from a New York firm American daily and weekly papers, which of course give a great variety of opinions about them. They are brought under debate, and sometimes upheld, at public meetings of our ferman-American citizens. They are a favorite theme of conversation in German-Americans. They are not neglected in the larger beer salcons that abound in New York and other American cities.

There is deep interest in his new programme of educational reform, which puts the living languages before the dead, shortens the term of study in the common schools, and gives the scholars more time than they previously had for athletic exercises. There is some interest in the views he has expressed upon the need of certain changes in the military regulations. There is widespread interest in the suggestions he has made for the improvement of the social and industrial condition of the German people. There is general approval of his utterances in favor of the maintenance of the peace of Europe. There is praise for his conduct in taking ground against the anti-Semitle party. There is serious thought upon the project, of which he is believed to be the author, for transporting German convicts to the new German nossessions in eastern Africa and planting them there in industrial colonies.

In short, it is evident to every careful observer that all the doings and sayings of the innovating Kaiser are of especial interest to the whole body of German-American citizens, if it were possible for him to spend a few months in this country without being found out, and if he were to read the German-American papers, attend German-American meetings, lounge in German-American meetings, lounge in German-American citizens, and quant the German-American brew in the places where it is sold, he would be astonished at the interest he has aroused among the German-American people. and entered their employment. Miss Betcher s gerty. About April last Miss Haggerty mysteriously lost two diamond rings and other jewelry. She visited a chalryoyant in search of a clae, and as a result she appeared before a magistrate and swore out a warrant charging Miss Betcher with the theft. The warrant was forwarded to Now York and Miss Betcher's semployer offered security, she was locked up over night, Justice Gorman announcing that he could not take bail.

When the New York officials were informed the next day that the charges were based upon the revolations of a chairvoyant, Miss Betcher was released. She visited Philadelphia a few days ago and decided to bring suit against Miss Haggerty. A capias for the arrest of Miss Haggerty was issued to-day and lodged in the hands of the Sheriff for execution. gerty. About April last Miss Haggerty myste-

The Litchfield Hotel Mystery.

LITCHFIELD, Dec. 18.-In May last a man who registered at the United States Hotel as Monroe of Brooklyn. N. Y., was found dead lu his bed. There were suspicions of suicide. as a phial of laudanum was found behind a picture in his room. In appearance he was a well-to-do business man, but no one knew him or where he came from, except that he arrived or where he came from, except that he arrived the day before on the Naugatuck train. After taking his photograph and making every effort to establish his identity the town authorities buried the body in West Cemetery. Some time later it was found that his real name was trinh it, Mumford, and that he had last lived in Mystic. Roswell Brown of Mystic, having been appointed administrator of the dead man's estate, has come here to try and unravel the mystery of his death. He says that when Mumford left Mystic he had \$1,300 in money, including \$500 in silver certificates and \$800 in railroad bonds. He went first to Hartford, where he drew \$1,000. The administrator thinks Mumford was the victim of foul play.

A Sixteen-year-old Burglar's Career. PITTSBURGH, Dec. 17 .- Sheriff Criley of Licko secure requisition papers to obtain Robert Richardson, a young criminal, who is now under arrest in this city. Richardson is only 16 years old, but he is an adept in crime. Fifteen years old, but he is an adept in crime. Fifteen months ago he was arrested while breaking into a store on Wobster avenue, in this city. He was convicted, but, on account of his youth, sentence was suspended. Three months later he robbed a store at Canton, O. Although the stolen goods were found in his possession, he was acquitted through a skilful defence. Last April Richardson resumed operations in Pittaburgh, and was indicted for robbing a Bedford street residence. He gave ball and disappeared, to be arrested soon after in Licking county. Ohio, where he was convicted on three charges of burglary. While on his way to the State Reformatory in charge of an officer Richardson escaped through an open window in the Columbus station. He reached Pittsburgh, where he was arrested last Saturday.

LONG BRANCH, Dec. 18,-The business block opposite the Seabrightlan was destroyed by fige early this morning, causing a loss of \$20,000. There were eight stores in the block, but the only one occupied this winter was that used by Michael Garland. a plumber. The flames originated in the corner store, which is used in the summer by E. R. Cahill, a druggist. The livery stables of Henry Willis of New York and the Seabright Inn caught fire, but were saved with but slight damage. The buildings burned were owned by the Seabright Land and Improvement Company, and were valued at \$10,000. Druggist Cahill's loss is estimated at \$3,000. Joseph Stillwell, the Red Bank butcher, lost about \$1,000. L. A. Kelly of New York, another butcher, lost about \$2,000. The Sheffield Farm Dairy Company of New York loss \$1,000. 'faro lay-out' or 'deal tray.'" was his constant admonition. "but 'layout' and 'tray." Comstock's indisposition to give direct answers aroused the counsellor's indignation. "This man, your Honor," he said, "has for the only one occupied this winter was that used

Cuicago, Dec. 18.-"A man cannot kill a hen in Spink county, S. D., for his sick wife with-out violating law," is the way William Bre-

kans, a lawyer of Redfield, S. D., now in this city, expressed himself concerning the deplorable condition of the farmers in the county mentioned. He explained that this state of affairs grows out of the fact that 99 per cent. of the real estate and nearly all of the chattels in Spack county are mortgaged. The killing of any mortgaged animal is a violation of law. He says hundreds of families have not provisions enough to last a week. Mr. Brokans declared that these facts were carefully concealed by real estate boomers, who had falsified statistics. kans, a lawyer of Redfield, S. D., now in this

Won't Handle the Freight.

Lupingon, Mich., Dec. 18.-The Flint and Pero Marquetto Railroad Company employs a large number of men here in transferring freight, and on Monday the company cut down freight, and on Monday the company cut down to wages from twenty to lifteen cents an hour. As a result yesterday morning the men refused to work. Two large steamers lie at the dock to-day heavily loaded, and not a piece of freight is being moved. Two large warehouses are also well filled with freight, and empty cars are ready to receive it. The men are determined, and there is likely to be trouble if the company puts new men on the work.

Killed a Chinaman Who Tried to Steal In PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Dec. 18.-Thirteen Chinamen were cuptured near Dungeness yesterday, while trying to steal into the United States. They resisted arrest and one of them was killed by Irane tor Fenn. Chinamen here say they will call the attention of their Government to the killing. The Inspector's superior officers hold him blameless.

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